

Allestree. 1643.

A New Almanack and Prognostication
for the year
of our Lord God,

Being the third after Leap
yeere.

Calculated and properly re-
ferred to the Longitude and
sublimity of the Pole Artick
of 51. deg. and 32. min. And
may generally serve for the
whole Ile of Great Brittain.

Mutoy pro temporum ratione.

By Richard Allestree.

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*Ad hujus Libri Prognostici amici sui charis. Mr. R.
Allestree Lectorem carmen Prognosticon.*

STelliferi secreta Poli non parva recludit,
Et manifesta facit parvulus ista liber.
Vana superstitio nulla hic, ars impia nulla,
Ista licet rabido Zoilus ore crepat.
Cuncta Deo subsunt, Cœsumq;, Solumq;, Salumq;.
Quæq;, juber facient Sidera, terra, mare:
Prima Deus causa est, causæ sunt Astria secundæ,
Nil si prima veret, causa secunda valet.

H. B.

*Ad amicum suum charissimum R. Allestree de libro
hoc prognostico.*

ABdita Stelliferi reserans mysteria Cœli,
Quid signent nobis altra corusca Poli,
Quid pluvias, ventos, tempestatesque sonoras,
Excitet, his pullis, unde serena dies,
Illæ sapierate, doces; namque omnibus istis,
Causam Causarum tu facis esse Deum.

R. W.

What dayes the Faïres of the Burrough of Darby are
kept this present yeare, 1643.

The first is the Fryday after Twelſe day.
The second upon Fryday in Easter weeke.
The third is upon the next Fryday after May day.
The fourth is upon Fryday in Wharſon-weeke.
The fifth is upon Fryday after *Iohn Baptiſt* or Midsummer day.
The sixth is upon Saint *James* day.
The seventh is upon the first Fryday after Michaelmas day.

A necessary & perfect rule for ever, to know when
the 4. Termes begin and end; and how
many Returns are in every Terme.

Eight dayes before a Terme shall be,
The Exchequer openeth certainly,
Except the Terme of Trinity,
Which openeth but 4. dayes before truly.

1 Hilary Terme beginneth the 23 day of January (if
it be not Sunday) but then the next day after & endeth
the 12 or 13 of february, and hath 4 Returns.

Ostabis Hilarii	}	}	Crastino Purificationis.
Quind Hilarii			Ostabis Purificationis.

2 Easter Terme beginneth 17 dayes after Easter, &
endeth 4 dayes after Ascension day, & hath 5 Returns

Quind Paschæ	}	}	}	}	}	Mense	}	}	Quind. Paschæ.
Tres Paschæ						Paschæ			Crastino Ascensionis

3 Trinity Terme beginneth the next day alwaies af-
ter Corpus Christi day, & endeth the Wednesday fortnight
after, & hath 4 Returns. Note that Corpus Christi day,
is alwaies the Thursday after Trinity Sunday.

Crastino Trinitatis	}	}	}	Quind. Trinitatis,
Ostabis Trinitatis				Tres Trinitatis.

4 Michaelmas Terme begins the 23 of October (if it
be not Sunday) and endeth the 28 day of November,
and hath 6 Returns.

Tres Michael	}	}	Crastino Animarum
Mense Michael.			Crastino Martini
			Ostabis Martini
			Quind. Martini.

In my Calender following you shall find both the be-
ginning & endings of the Termes, & all the Returns set
downe upon the dayes of the month that they fall upon
this yeare 1643.

The Julian, Soligenian, or
English account for this
year, 1643.

The Golden number. 10
the circle of the sun. 28
The Dominicall Letter A
The Roman Indiction 11
The Epact 20

First sund. in Lent Feb. 19
Easter day, April 2
Ascension day, May 11
Whitsunday, May 21
Advent sund. Decemb. 2

From the Nativity of
Christ to Shrove Sunday,
is just 7 weekes
Sundayes after Trini-
ty is this peere. 25

The Lilian, Gregorian, or
Roman account for this
year, 1643.

Anni Numerus. 10
Cyclos Solaris. 28
Littera Dominicalis. A
Indictio Romana. 11
Epactæ 20

Quadragesima, Mart. 22
Dominica Paschalis, April. 5
Ascensio Christi, Mai. 14
Pentecoste, Mai. 24
Adventus Domini, Decem. 29

Intervallum minus, five nume-
rus hebdomadarum & dierum
inter, Natalem; Dom. & Esto
mihi hebdo 7. dierum. 3.
Dominicæ post Trinitatis. 25

Charles our Sovereigne King, did begin his Raigne over
great Brittain, Anno 1625. March 27. and hath raigned 18.
yeares compleate this year 1643. March 26. *Vivat Rex &
Regina.*

Venus Lucifer aut ~~est~~ *est* nuncupatur, puen Solem an-
tecedit, aut ante eum oritur: ~~est~~ *est* vero aut vesper, quan-
do solem insequitur atq; post eum occidit.

This Golden Planet Venus is *Oriental*, from the ninth day of
Februrary this year 1643. unto the 21. of November follow-
ing: and so long this year shee is our glittering morning
Starre rising before the Sunne, and therefore called *Lucifer*.
And all they care else, she is *Occidental*, and our glittering E-
vening starre, setting after the going downe of the Sunne, and
hereof termed *Hesperus vel vesper*.

A most plaine and easie Table shewing the
true time of the beginning, continuance, & yeares
since the raigne of each King and Queene in England, from
the Conquest, untill this yeare 1643. Gathered forth of
Chronicles, and set forth for profitable use of
Lawyers, Scriveners, &c.

The Kings names.	Began their reigne.	The time they reigned.	Since their reigne.
William Conq.	1066, Oct. 14	20 y. 11 m. 22 d.	556 Septem. 9
William Rufus	1087, Sept. 9	12 y. 11 m. 19 d.	546 August 1
Henr. the first,	1100 Aug. 1	35 y. 4 m. 11 d.	517 Decem. 2
King Stephen	1135 Dece. 2	18 y. 11 m. 22 d.	489 Oct. 25
Henry the 2	1154 Oct. 25	34 y. 9 m. 2 d.	454 July 6
Richard the 1	1189 July 6	1 y. 9 m. 0 d.	444 April 6
King John	1199 April 6	17 y. 7 m. 0 d.	429 Oct. 19
Henry the 3	1216 Oct. 19	16 y. 1 m. 0 d.	471 Nov. 16
Edward the 1	1272 Nov. 16	34 y. 8 m. 6 d.	336 July 7
Edward the 2	1307 July 7	19 y. 7 m. 5 d.	316 Janua 25
Edward the 3	1326 Jan. 25	30 y. 4 m. 7 d.	266 June 21
Richard the 2	1377 Ju. 21	22 y. 3 m. 14 d.	243 Sep. 29
Henry the 4	1399 Sep. 29	13 y. 6 m. 3 d.	230 Mar. 20
Henry the 5	1413 Mar. 20	9 y. 5 m. 24 d.	221 Aug. 31
Henry the 6	1422 Aug. 31	18 y. 6 m. 8 d.	183 Mar. 4
Edward the 4	1460 Mar. 4	22 y. 1 m. 8 d.	160 Aprill 9
Edward the 5	1483 Aprill 9	10 y. 2 m. 18 d.	159 June 22
Richard the 3	1483 June 22	2 y. 2 m. 5 d.	158 August 22
Henry the 7	1485 Aug. 22	23 y. 10 m. 4 d.	134 Aprill 22
Henry the 8	1509 April 22	37 y. 10 m. 2 d.	099 Janu. 28
Edward the 6	1547 Janu. 28	6 y. 5 m. 19 d.	090 July 6
Queene Mary	1553 July 6	5 y. 4 m. 22 d.	035 Novem. 17
Elizabeth	1558 Nov. 17	147 4 m. 16 d.	041 Mar. 24
King James	1602 Mar. 24	22 y. 3 m. 6 d.	018 March 27
King Charles	1625 Mar. 27	Whom God grant long to raigne.	

Note that each King began his raigne at the same time that
he next prece dent King ended his.

The Characters of the Signes, Planets, Aspects, &c.

♈ Aries, ♉ Taurus, ♊ Gemini, ♋ Cancer ♌ Leo, ♍ Virgo,
♎ Libra, ♏ Scorpio, ♐ Sagittarius, ♑ Capricornus, ♒ Aquari-
us ✕ Pilces, ♄ Saturnus, ♃ Iupiter, ♀ Mars, ☉ Sol, ♀ Ve-
nus, ☿ Mercurius, ☾ Luna. ☿ Coniunctio, ✕ Sextilis, □
Quadratus, △ Trigonu, ♀ Oppositus, ♁ Caput draconis,
♏ Cauda draconis.

An Aspect of any of the Planets or Starres, is nothing else, but a certaine distance betweene the centers of two Planets, or celeniall bodies in the Heavens, wherein they notably either helpe, or hinder, prosper or afflict themselves, (as Astro-
nomers say.) For by good Aspects as *Sextile* and *Trine*, they assist and prosper; but by a *Square* or *Opposition*, they hinder and afflict or hurt themselves; the *Coniunctio* is good with good, and evill with evill.

1 The *Coniunctio* is, when 2 Planets are both in one selfe signe, and one selfe-degree in the *Zodiacke*, which Aspect in Greeke is named *Synodos*.

2 The *Sextile* Aspect, is when 2 Planets are distant one from the other, betweene the centres of their owne bodies, by 2 whole signes or 60 degrees, which Aspect in Greeke is named, *Exagenos*.

3 The *Square* Aspect is when 2 Planets are distant the one from the other, by 3 whole signes, or 90 degrees, which Aspect is called in Greeke, *Tetragonos*.

4 The *Trine* Aspect, is when 2 Planets are distant the one from the other, by 4 whole signes, or 120 degrees, and is called in Greeke *Trigonos*.

5 The *Opposition* is when 2 Planets are distant the one from the other in opposition, by 6 whole signes, or 180 degrees of the *Zodiacke*, and is called in Greeke, *Diametros*.

All the which you may see before in my *Almanaske*, Anno 1630.

Of times prohibited from marriage this year, 1643.

First, from the 27. of November the last year, which was Advent Sunday, to January the 14. this year.

Again, from the 29 of January, which is *Septuagesima*, to the 8 day after *Easter*.

And also, from the 7. of May, which is *Rogation* Sunday, to the 28 of May, which is *Trinity* Sunday.

A true definition of naturall Astrology by the Author.

Astrologia vera ac erudite physice pars est, inquirens: proprietates, vires, effectus ac significationes stellarum, quas in elementari natura & microcosmo excitant, non quidem curiose & superstitiose, sed verarum observationum & rationalis experientie testimonio, idque per certas hypothesas artisque principia & Phenomina. Horum principiorum naturam & demonstrationem genera'em ab oculis ponet doctrina Spherica. Est enim cælum vehiculum divine virtutis, quo, mediante motu & lumine stellarum tanquam causis secundis, Deus cuncta hæc inferiora gubernat & disponit.

In the 7. or last colum of this Almanack, in the next page, titled in the head of the Colum, the hour and min. of the Sun rising for every day in the yeare at London: which houres & minutes are ha'fe the length of the same night. For example: the 1. of Ianuary, the Sun riseth at London at 8. of the clock, & 4. min. after: that length being doubled, makes 16. houres & 8. min. the length of the night. And to know the time of the Sun setting the same day & place through the yeare, take the houres and minutes found in the Almanack for Sun. rising from 12. and you shall have the Sun setting left, which being doubled is the length of that day, Example, Ianuary the 1. day aforesaid, the Sun riseth at 8. & 4. min. take 8. hour. 4. min. from 12. & there resteth 3. houres 56. min. for Sun-set that day, the 3. houres and 56 min. being doubled maketh 7. hour. 52. min. the length of that day. And so of all the rest.

Note also, that you shall find in the 6. Columne under the title full Sea at London bridge, the houre & full Sea there, at Trumeth, Harlepole, Amsterdam, & Gajoign: & it is taken from the New moon to the full in the afternoon according to the houre and min. there set downe: and after the full to the change, it is high water at those places the same day and houre in the morning according to the same houre and min. there set downe.

January hath xxxi. dayes.

Month daye.	Week daye.	Feastival daies, Terme daies, & their Returnes, with the ente- rance of the Sun into the signes	The place of the moon (he is in the Zodiacke every day at noone.	The Aspects of the Moon with the Planets or her void of Course, fit for Physitions and Chirurgions.	don bridge.	Ful Sea at Lon- don.	The house & min. of the ri- sing at London.	The house & min. of the ri- sing at London.
1	A	St. of Cyprian	keines	1 □ ♀ ☽ 0.	7. 32	8. 4		
2	b	Oct. Steph.	and	13 ☽ ♀ 3. a	8. 26	8. 3		
3	c	Oct. John	lopnes	16 □ ☽ 7. a	9. 0	8. 2		
4	d	Oct. Innocen	secrets	8 * ♀ ☽ 7. p.	9. 52	8. 1		
5	e	Edward de.	a blad.	22 △ h ☽ 10. a	10. 44	8. 0		
6	f	Epiphany	thigh	5 □ ♀ ☽ 9. a	11. 36	7. 59		
7	g	Felix	thigh	19 □ ♀ ☽ 6. a	12. 28	7. 58		
8	A	1 sun. aft. Epi.	knees	4 ♀ ☽ 5. p.	1. 20	7. 57		
9	b	Paul bishop	knees	19 ♀ ☽ 9. a	2. 10	7. 55		
10	c	Sol in Aqu.	legges	4 ☽ ☽ 6. a	3. 0	7. 53		
11	d	Alnus mar.	legges	19 □ ☽ 5. a	4. 0	7. 52		
12	e	Wed. comen	feet	4 ☽ ♀ ☽ 6. p.	5. 0	7. 50		
13	f	Hillary bish	feet	19 ☽ h ☽ 5. p.	6. 0	7. 49		
14	g	Maurice	head &	4 * ☽ 2. p.	7. 0	7. 47		
15	A	2 sun. aft. Epi.	face	18 □ ♀ ☽ 10. 1	8. 0	7. 46		
16	b	Marcel bish	necke	1 □ ☽ 10. 1	9. 0	7. 44		
17	c	Anthomp	and	14 ☽ ☽ 4. p.	9. 44	7. 43		
18	d	Beata virg	throate	27 △ ♀ ☽ 1. p.	10. 28	7. 41		
19	e	Wolstan	Arme	10 □ ♀ ☽ 8. a	11. 12	7. 40		
20	f	Ola. Hilla.	shoul.	22 □ h ☽ 11. a	11. 56	7. 38		
21	g	Agnera	Wz	5 △ ♀ ☽ 6. p.	12. 40	7. 36		
22	A	3 sun. aft. Epi.	and	17 △ ♀ ☽ 5. p.	1. 24	7. 35		
23	b	Terme beg	stom.	29 * ♀ ☽ 9. p.	2. 12	7. 34		
24	c	Timothy	heart	11 ☽ ☽ 9. 1	3. 0	7. 32		
25	d	Eon. of Pa.	barke	23 □ ☽ 9. a	3. 48	7. 30		
26	e	Holicarpe	Botwel.	5 ☽ ♀ ☽ 7. p.	4. 34	7. 29		
27	f	Quind Hillar.	and	16 ☽ ♀ ☽ 11. 1	5. 20	7. 28		
28	g	Waterp	bellp	28 ☽ h ☽ 4. a	6. 47	7. 26		
29	A	+ sun. aft. Epi.	keines	10 ☽ Vac curs	6. 48	7. 24		
30	b	Adelgundus	a lopne	22 tempestuous.	7. 32	7. 22		
31	c	Saturnus	Secret	5 △ ♀ ☽ 3. 1	8. 16	7. 20		

January the moone hath 30. dayes.

- ☾ Last quart. the 3 day, 36 min. past 6 in the morn. faire like
- New moon the 10 day, 42. min. past 5 in the morn. frost.
- ☾ Second quart. 16 day, 18 min. past 10. at night, frost. like
- Full moon the 24 day, 30 min. past 8. at night, frost snow

English.

Roman.

8. 4	1	Kal.	11	D
8. 3	2	4	12	E
8. 2	3	3	13	F
8. 1	4	Pri.	14	G
8. 0	5	No.	15	A
7. 59	6	8	16	B
7. 58	7	7	17	C
7. 57	8	6	18	D
7. 55	9	5	19	E
7. 53	10	4	20	F
7. 52	11	3	21	G
7. 50	12	Pi.	22	A
7. 49	13	Ide	23	B
7. 47	14	19	24	C
7. 46	15	18	25	D
7. 44	16	17	26	E
7. 43	17	16	27	F
7. 41	18	15	28	G
7. 40	19	14	29	A
7. 38	20	13	30	B
7. 36	21	12	31	C
7. 35	22	11	Fe	D
7. 34	23	10	1	C
7. 32	24	9	2	F
7. 30	25	8	3	G
7. 29	26	7	4	A
7. 28	27	6	5	B
7. 26	28	5	6	C
7. 24	29	4	7	D
7. 22	30	3	8	E
7. 20	31	Pri.	9	F
			10	G

February birth xxiiij. dayes

- ☾ Last quart. the 11. day, 20 min. past 10 at night. raine like
- New moone the 8 day 44 min. past 3 at night. raine like
- ☽ Second quart. the 15 day, 27 min. past high noone, faire day
- Full moone the 23. day, min. 17 past 3 after noone, raine

1	d	Felix	fast	blad.	17	☐ ☉ D 10.p	9. 00	6.16
2	e			thigh	1	☐ ☽ D 7.p	9. 00	6.24
3	f	Craft.	Purif.	and	14	D Vac. curse	10. 47	7.12
4	g	Gilbert		thigh	28	☐ h D 5.a	11.30	7. 0
5		Sexages.	fund.	knees	12	☐ ☉ ♂ 6.p	12.28	7. 8
6	b	Agathe		knees	27	△ ♂ D 11.a	1. 20	7. 6
7	c	Wed goe out		legs	12	D Vac. curs.	2. 10	7. 4
8	d	Alpohne		legs	27	☐ ☉ D 1.p	3. 07	7. 2
9	e	Oftab.	Purif.	feete	13	☐ ☽ D 4.a	3. 50	7. 0
10	f			feete	28	☐ h ♀ D 7a	4. 40	6.58
11	g	Euphrast		head	12	D Savag.	5. 32	6.56
12				face	22	☐ ☽ D 5.p	6. 24	6.54
13	b			neckes	10	* ☽ D 11.p	7. 16	6.52
14	c	Valentine		throat	24	* h D 4.p	8. 8	6.52
15	d	Pauline		Armes	7	☐ ☉ D 0.	9. 0	6.48
16	e	Dioscor		should	19	☐ ☽ D 2.p	9. 47	6.46
17	f	Holston.		Brest	2	△ ☽ D 2.a	10.28	6.44
18	g	Simone bis		and	14	△ ☉ D 3.a	11.12	9.43
19		1 Sun. in Lent		rom	26	△ ♀ h D 0	11.50	6.41
20	b	Sabine		heart	8	☐ h ♀ 8.a	12.40	6.39
21	c	9 Martys		back	20	☐ ☽ D 10.p	1. 24	6.37
22	d	Peters cha		Sowel	1	☐ ☽ D 7.p	2. 12	6.39
23	e	fast		and	13	☐ ☉ D 3.p	3. 0	6.23
24	f			help	25	☐ h ♀ D 4p	3. 48	6.31
25	g	Merteron		reines	7	△ ♂ D 0.	4. 34	6.29
26		2 sun. in Lent		loyn	20	△ ☽ D 10.p	5. 20	6.27
27	b	Augustine		ecret	9	D Vac. curs.	6. 4	6.25
28	c	Roman		and	14	△ ☉ D 11.1	6. 48	6.23

Note that a. stands for ante, or before noone, and p. for post, or afternoone. Example. the second of February is ☐ ☽ D 7 p that is at vii a clocke in the afternoone.

February the moore hath 29. dayes

Now Phænon with Phæton is joynd in the Celestiall Fishes,
Portends g eat floods, much raine, and many flathes,
The Ayre above is troubled, and Men below
Are discontented, and why ? they doe not know.
The time is the 18.19.20.21.22.dayes of this moneth.

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28	Pri

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16	f
17	f
18	f
19	a
20	b
21	c
22	e
23	f
24	f
25	g
26	h
27	b
28	c
Ma	e
2	f
3	f
4	g
5	a
6	b
7	c
8	e
9	f
10	f

March hath xxiij. dayes.

Last quart. the 3 day, 9. min. past 10 before noon, faire like
 New moon the 10 day, 21 min. past 1 in the morn. raine
 Second quart. the 17. day, at 4 a clocke in the mor raine
 Full moon the 25 day, 27. min. past 8 in the morn, faire lik.
 There will be an eclipse of the moon the 25 day, not with us

1	d	Dated bim.	blad.	27	Δ h	2. p	7. 32	6. 21
2	e	Thade	rhig	10	♂♂	10 a	8. 16	6. 19
3	f	Maurice	rhgh	24	□	10. a	9. 06	6. 17
4	g	Aldrian	kneez	7	□	10. p	9. 52	6. 14
5	h	3 sun. in Lent.	kneez	22	♂	6. p	10. 44	6. 12
6	b	Puseh. a f.	leggs	6	Δ	9. p	11. 36	6. 10
7	c	Microz a vier	leggs	21	♂	5. p	12. 28	6. 8
8	d	40 Mart.	feet	6	□	10. p	1. 20	6. 6
9	e	Apolline	feete	21	♂	7. a	2. 10	6. 4
10	f	Gregory	head	6	♂	2. a	3. 06	6. 2
11	g	Solin Anes.	a face	20	♂	9. p	3. 50	6. 0
12	h	4 sun. in Lent.	nerke a	5	♂	Vac. curs.	4. 40	5. 58
13	b	Euphrasius	throat	19	♂	Apogeon.	5. 32	5. 56
14	c	Tandide	Armes	2	♂	7. a	6. 24	5. 54
15	d	Longine	and	15	♂	3. p	7. 16	5. 52
16	e	Sonifare	houde	28	□	4. p	8. 8	5. 50
17	f	S Patrick	Szest	17	□	4. p	9. 0	5. 48
18	g	Edward K.	a stom.	25	♂	Vac. curs.	9. 44	5. 46
19	h	5 sun. in Lent.	heart	4	Δ	8. a	10. 28	5. 44
20	b	Euthbert	and	16	♂	5. p	11. 12	5. 42
21	c	Senedier	warke	28	♂	3. p	11. 56	5. 40
22	d	Alphrodose	botwel	10	♂	Vac. curs.	12. 40	5. 38
23	e	Theodore	a bellp	22	♂	9. a	1. 24	5. 36
24	f	fast	reines	4	♂	11. a	2. 12	5. 34
25	g	Ann. of Ma	and	16	♂	9. a	3. 0	5. 32
26	h	Palmerfand.	topne	29	Δ	10. p	3. 50	5. 30
27	b	San. K. Carol.	erterg	11	♂	Vac. curs.	4. 40	5. 28
28	c	Dozathp bi	a blad.	27	♂	Vac. curs.	5. 32	5. 26
29	d	Quintine	Thigh	7	♂	A great	5. 24	5. 2
30	e	Quintine	Thighs	21	♂	wind like.	7. 16	5. 2
31	f	Adelme bis	Ancey	4	♂	4. p	8. 8	5. 20

March the moone hath 30 dayes.

Phænon by his mischievous beames doth infortunate,
 Iove. Tytan, with his wife Cynthia, thus I doe repeat.
 Yea Ime afraid the sky to clouds and raïne will turne,
 For Sol is maskt (eclipt) and we must mourne.
 But good Iupiter will correct the malice of Phænon.

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April hath xxl. dayes.

- ☾ Last quart. the first day 19. min. past 6. at night, faire like.
 ● New moone the 8. day at 11. a clocke before noon, wind
 ☽ Second quart. the 15. day, 11 min. past 9. at night, faire lik
 ● Full moone the 23 day 24..min. past 10. at night raine lik
 ☾ Last quart. the last day, neere midnight, raine like.

1	g	Theodore	knees	18	☐ ☉ ☽ 6. p	9. 0	5. 18
2			legges	2	* h ☽ 11. a	9. 52	5. 17
3	b	Richard	and	16	☽ Perigeon	10. 44	5. 15
4	c	Ambrose	legges	30	△ ☽ ☽ 7. a	11. 36	5. 13
5	d	Vincent	feete	15	☽ ☽ ☽ 4. a	12. 28	5. 11
6	e	Ireneus	feete	30	☽ h ☽ 3. p	1. 20	5. 7
7	f	Epiphippus	head	14	cloudy	2. 10	5. 6
8	g	Perpetuus	a face	29	☽ ☉ ☽ 11. a	3. 0	5. 5
9		1 fund. aft. Ea	necke	13	* ☽ ☽ 3. p	3. 50	5. 3
10	b	7 Virgins	throate	27	* h ☽ 11. p	4. 05	5. 1
11	c		a rine	10	☐ ☽ ☽ 12. p	5. 32	5. 0
12	d	Ermegeil m.	a shoul	24	△ h ☽ 12. p	6. 24	5. 8
13	e	Valerian	Wrest	30	☽ ☽ ☽ 7. a	7. 12	5. 6
14	f	Elisfe	a stom.	12	△ ☽ ☽ 1. p	8. 0	5. 4
15	g	Leonard	heart	1	☐ ☉ ☽ 9. p	9. 0	5. 2
16		2 fund. aft. Ea.	and	13	great wind	5. 47	5. 0
17	b	Quind Pasch.	back	25	☽ Vac. curs.	10. 28	5. 49
18	c	Flurhet	Howell	6	* ☽ ☽ 10. a	11. 12	5. 48
19	d		and	18	☽ ☽ ☽ 9. p	12. 56	5. 46
20	e	Victor	Belly	30	☽ h ☽ 5. p	12. 40	5. 44
21	f	Simon St.	Reine	12	☽ ☽ ☽ 5. p	1. 24	5. 42
22	g	Sorhar bir	a lopne	15	☽ Vac. curs.	2. 12	5. 40
23		S. George	secret	7	☽ ☉ ☽ 11. a	3. 0	5. 38
24	b	Tres Pascha	a Glad.	20	☽ Vac. curs.	5. 48	5. 36
25	c		Chigh	4	△ h ☽ 2. p	6. 34	5. 34
26	d	Clere Wsh.	thigh	17	☐ ☽ ☽ 3. a	7. 20	5. 32
27	e	Anastatius	knees	1	☐ ☽ ☽ 2. p	8. 0	5. 30
28	f	Vitalis ma	and	15	* ☽ ☽ 9. a	9. 48	5. 28
29	g	Peter medi	knees	29	* ☽ ☽ 9. p	10. 32	5. 26
30		+ sun, after Ea	Legs	13	* ☽ ☽ 1. p	11. 16	5. 24

Aprill the moone hath 29 dayes,

Now Phœnon, Iove, Hermes & Phyrois is oft together,
Provoketh chunder, raine, great wind and weather.
Let mortals marke, and they for truth will find,
That Aprill feldome had, such haile and store of wind.

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May hath xxxj. dayes.

- New moon the 7 day, 6. min. past 9 at night, faire.
- Second quart. the 15 day, 9 min. past 3 afternoon. raine.
- Full moon the 23 day, 25 min. past 9 in the fore noon.
- Last quart. the 30 day, 30. min. past 5 in the morn. wind.

1	b	Phil. & Jac	legges	26	□ ⊙	1. a	9.	0 4. 24
2	c	Althanatius	feet	11	△ ♂	6. p	10.	0 4. 23
3	d	Inuen. crosse	feete	25	* ⊙	7. a	11.	0 4. 21
4	e	Althanastus	head	3	♂ ♀	6. p	12.	0 4. 20
5	f	Gorhardus	a face	23	♂	Vac. curf.	1.	0 4. 18
6	g	John portia	necke	7	♂ ♀	4. p	2.	0 4. 17
7	a	Hogawall	a throat	21	♂ ⊙	10. p	3.	0 4. 15
8	b	Erkenwald	Armes	5	* ♀	1. p	3.	48 4. 14
9	c	Gordian bish	a shoul	18	* ♀	6. a	4.	34 4. 12
10	d	Gordian bi.	Brest	1	♂ ♀	6. p	5.	20 4. 11
11	e	Alfention	and	14	□ ♀	3. p	6.	4 4. 10
12	f	Solin. Comm.	Romak	27	♂ ♂	1. a	6.	48 4. 9
13	g	Serbatius	heart	9	△ h	8. a	7.	32 4. 8
14	a	Sund alt. Asc.	a bark	21	△ ♀	9. a	8.	16 4. 7
15	b	Leome king	Bowel	2	□ ⊙	3. p	9.	0 4. 6
16	c	Barnard	and	14	♂	Vac. curf.	9.	4 4. 5
17	d	Brandon bi.	bielp	26	* ♂	5. a	10.	26 4. 1
18	e	Barnardine	reines	8	♂ h	7. a	11	12 4. 0
19	f	Eufulus	a lopne	20	♂ ♀	6. p	11.	56 3. 58
20	g	Barnordine	secrets	3	□ ♂	8. a	12.	40 3. 57
21	a	Wiltunlay	and	16	♂	Vac. curf.	1.	24 3. 56
22	b	Warp egyp	blad.	29	♂	raine like	2.	12 3. 55
23	c	francelle	thigh	13	♂ ⊙	10. a	3.	0 3. 54
24	d	Serulus	thigh	27	△ ♀	7. p	3.	48 3. 53
25	e	Urbanus	knees	11	□ h	7. a	4.	34 3. 52
26	f	Augustine	knees	25	♂ ♂	9. p	5.	20 3. 52
27	g	German bi.	legges	9	♂	wind like	6.	4 3. 52
28	a	Erkenwald	legges	23	* ♀	5. a	6.	46 3. 51
29	b	Craft. Tunit.	faet	8	* ♀	8. a	7.	32 3. 51
30	c	felix	feet	22	□ ⊙	6. a	8.	16 3. 50
31	d	Bertus	Dead	6	♂ h	2. p	9.	52 3. 50

May the moone hath 30 dayes.

Sweete Mayes pride, and *Flora* in her royall bower,
Faustifer and *Iupiter* is seated in th' Cœlestiall weather.
Lucifer and *love* in the same, both are joynd together,
 Thus the Heavens agree, for mortals to send faire weather.

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3. 57	20	13	30	c
3. 56	21	12	31	d
3. 55	22	11	1	e
3. 54	23	10	2	f
3. 53	24	9	3	g
3. 52	25	8	4	a
3. 52	26	7	5	b
3. 52	27	6	6	c
3. 51	28	5	7	d
3. 51	29	4	8	e
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3. 50	31	pri	10	g

June hath xxx. dayes.

- New moon the 6 day, 5 min. past 8. in the morn. faire
- Second quart. the 14 day, 42 min. past 8 in the morn. wind
- Full moon the 21 day, at 7 a clocke at night, cloudy
- Last quart. the 28. day, at 11 in the morn. faire day

1	e	Corpus Christi	face	19	♂ ♀	9. a	10. 44	3. 49
2	f	Germe Leg.	neck	3	♂ ♂	10. p	11. 36	3. 49
3	g	Grasmus	and	17	♂	Vac. curs.	12. 20	3. 49
4	h	1 sun. ast. Tri.	throat	30	* ♂	6. p	1. 20	3. 48
5	b	Ostob. T. inir.	Armes	17	* ♀	11. p	2. 10	3. 48
6	c	William	should.	27	♂ ☉	8. a	3. 0	3. 48
7	d	Wolstan	Brest	10	□ h	9. a	3. 48	3. 48
8	e	Medard	d stom.	22	♂	vac. curs.	4. 34	3. 48
9	f	Roman mart	heart	5	♂ ♂	8. p	5. 20	3. 47
10	g	Laurence	and	17	□ ♀	7. p	6. 4	3. 47
11	h	Solm in Conco	back	29	* ☉	3. p	6. 48	3. 47
12	b	Quind. Trinit	Sowel	10		faire like.	7. 32	3. 47
13	c	Sasill bish	d belly	22		great wind	8. 16	3. 47
14	d	Eliffe	reines	4	□ ☉	9. a	9. 0	3. 47
15	e	Creupertus	and	16	♂ ♀	9. p	9. 52	3. 47
16	f	Rolandus	topnes	28	△ ☉	11. a	10. 44	3. 48
17	g	Paula birc	secrets	11	□ ♂	1. p	11. 36	3. 48
18	h	3 sun. ast. Tri.	d blad	24	♂ ♀	6. p	12. 28	3. 48
19	b	Ties Trinit.	Thigh	7	△ h	1. p	1. 20	3. 48
20	c	Gernatius	thigh	21	△ ♀	1. p	2. 10	3. 48
21	d	Germe enos	knees	5	♂ ☉	7. p	3. 0	3. 49
22	e	Edward	hues	20	□ ♀	2. p	3. 50	3. 49
23	f	Alban mart	legges	4	△ ♀	11. a	4. 40	3. 49
24	g		legs	19	* ♀	6. p	5. 32	3. 50
25	h	4 sun. ast. Tri.	feete	4	□ ♀	5. p	6. 24	3. 51
26	b	Adelph	feere	18	△ ☉	5. a	7. 16	3. 51
27	c	John & paul	head	2	♂ h	11. p	8. 8	3. 52
28	d		fast and	16	□ ☉	11. p	9. 0	3. 53
29	e		face	30	♂	vac. curs.	9. 52	3. 53
30	f	Comm. S. p	neck &	13	□ ♀	11. p	10. 44	3. 55

June the moone hath 29 dayes.

The 11 day bright Phœbus in his Kingly glory,
Is mounted to his Magistick and highest story
Of his Olympicke Pallace : there to see,
Our faire Summer, long dayes Solemnitie.

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July hath xxxij. dayes.

- New moone the 5 day, 27 min. past 8. at night, wind
- Second quart. the 14 day, a quarter past 1 in the mor. fair
- Full moone the 21 day, 37 min. past 2. in the mor. win
- Last quart. the 27 day, at 6 at night. a faire dry.

1	g	Oct. of John	throat	27	a faire day	11.36	3.55
2	a	5 sun. aft. Tri	Armes	10	♂ ♀ 7.p	12.28	3.56
3	b	Trans. Tho.	a shoul	23	* ♂ 9.a	1. 20	3.57
4	c	Alricus	Wreth	6	□ h 5.p	2. 10	3.58
5	d	Gregory	Roma.	18	♂ ☉ 9. f	3. 48	+ 1
6	e	Oct. of Pet.	heart	1	wind like.	3. 48	+ 1
7	f	Becker	and	13	☾ vac. curs.	4. 34	+ 2
8	g	Crim. depol.	back	25	♂ ♂ 3.p	5. 20	4. 3
9	a	6 sun. aft. Tri	Botwell	7	☾ Apogon	6. 4	+ 4
10	b	7. brethzen	bellp	19	* ♀ 6. p	6. 48	4. 6
11	c	Barnabe	bellp	30	* ☉ 8.a	7. 32	+ 7
12	d	Jalon discip	reines	12	♂ h 8.a	8. 16	4. 8
13	e	John Leane	a lopn	24	□ ☉ 12.1	9. 4	+ 9
14	f	Bonaventur	secrets	6	faire weather	9. 44	4.10
15	g	Dwithine	a blad.	19	□ ♀ 7.a	10.28	+11
16	a	7 sun. aft. Tri	Thighs	2	□ ♂ 8.a	11.12	+12
17	b	Benelme	and	15	△ ♀ 10.a	11.56	+14
18	c	Stimpheon	thighs	29	△ ♂ 4.p	12.40	+15
19	d	John Vap	knees	13	□ h 3.a	1. 24	4.17
20	e	Margaret	knees	27	□ ♀ 6. a	2. 12	4.18
21	f	Barab	legges	13	♂ ☉ 3.a	3. 4	4.20
22	g	Mary Mag.	legges	28	cloudy like	4. 4	4.21
23	a	8 sun. aft. Tri	feete	13	△ ♀ 6.a	5. 4	+22
24	b	Christi.	feete	28	☾ U 2.p	6. 0	+24
25	c	James	head	12	♂ h 6.a	7. 0	4.26
26	d	Beatrix	face	26	♂ ♀ 9.a	8. 4	4.28
27	e	7 Sleepers	necke	10	□ ☉ 6.p	9. 4	+30
28	f	Samson bi.	throat	24	☾ vac. curs.	9. 44	+32
29	g	Felix & Mo.	Armes	7	□ ♂ 2.p	10.28	+34
30	a	9 sun. aft. Tri	a shou	20	* ♀ 8.p	11. 12	4.36
31	b	Getmanp	Wreth	2	□ h 10. f	11.26	4.38

July the moone hath 30. dayes.

To ve and his Lievttenant, with a square of the Sun,
With his bright rayes, at th' change doth gaze upon.
Brings great winds, thunder & rain, upon the fields of corn
Some reap'd, some bound in sheaves, and some unshorne

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August hath xxxj dayes.

- New moon the 4 day, 12 min. past 11 in the morn. faire.
- Second quart. the 12 day, 41 min. past 2 afternoone, faire
- Full moon the 19, day 17 min. past 10 in the morn. windy
- Last quart. the 26. day, 42 min. past 3. in the morn. windy

1	c	Lammes da	and	15	♂ ♀	9.p	12.44	4.39	1
2	d	Stephen bi.	stoma.	27	□ ♀	6.a	1. 24	4.40	2
3	e	Austine	heart	9	△ h	9.a	2. 12	4.42	3
4	f	Osward	a back	21	♂ ⊙	11.a	3. 0	4.44	4
5	g	Gowries conf	bowel	3	□ ♀	3.p	3. 48	4.46	5
6	a	10 sun. aft. Tr	and	15	♂ ♂	10. a	4. 34	4.48	6
7	b	Widricus	belly	27	great	wind	5. 20	4.50	7
8	c	Track	reines	9	♂ h	11. a	6. 4	4.51	8
9	d	Eiburt	a lopn	20	♂ ♀	9.p	6. 48	4.53	9
10	e	Laurence	secrets	3	□ ♀	8.a	7 32	4.55	10
11	f	Eusebius	and	15	♂ ♂	4.p	8. 16	4.57	11
12	g	Clara virg.	blad	27	□ ⊙	3.p	9. 0	4.59	12
13	a	Solin Vago	Thigh	10	△ h	7.a	9. 52	5. 1	13
14	b	Agapite	thighs	24	△ ♀	1.p	10.44	5. 2	14
15	c	Allump. m.	knees	7	□ h	11.a	11.36	5. 3	15
16	d	Edith virg.	knees	22	□ ♀	4.p	12.28	5. 5	16
17	e	Mera Laur.	Legs	6	* h	2.p	1. 2	5. 7	17
18	f	Magnus	legs	21	* ♀	5.p	2. 10	5. 9	18
19	g	Lewis bish.	feet	6	♂ ⊙	11. a	3. 0	5.11	19
20	a	12 sun. aft. Tr	feet	22	♂ ♂	11. a	3. 50	5.13	20
21	b	Bernard	head a	7	♂ h	1.p	4. 40	5.15	21
22	c	Modobicus	face	21	wind	like	5. 32	5.16	22
23	d	fall.	neck	1	△ ⊙	7.p	6. 24	5.18	23
24	e	Sarabai. Ap	throat	20	□ ♀	8.a	7. 16	5.20	24
25	f	Lewis king	Armes	3	* h	6.p	8. 8	5.22	25
26	g	Sebozine	and	17	□ ⊙	4.a	9. C	5.24	26
27	a	Dog day en	should	30	□ ♂	7.a	9. 4	5.26	27
28	b	Augustine	Brest a	12	♂ ⊙	6.p	10.28	5.28	28
29	c	Joh. behead.	stom	24	♂ ♂	8.p	11.12	5.30	29
30	d	Martine	heart	6	△ h	11. a	11.56	5.32	30
31	e	Tuthburge	and	18	△ ♀	9.p	12.40	5.34	31

August the moone hath 30 dayes.

This month doth love, Titan, Lucifer, Hermes, give consent,
To give to mortals faire weather and good content.
Being seated in the Lyon and celestially weather,
To barne their corne and harvest fruits together.

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15	18	25	f
16	17	26	g
17	16	27	a
18	15	28	b
19	14	29	c
20	13	30	d
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September.

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she had also the yellow
jaundies.

September hath xxx. dayes.

- New moon the 3 day, 36 min. past 3 in the morn. wind
- Second quart. the 11 day, 43 min. past 3. in the morn.
- Full moon the 17. day, 35 min. past 6. at night, cloudy
- Last quart. the 24 day, 26 min. past 4 at night. great wind

1	.	Biles abbot	backe	39	♂ ♀	D 7. a	1. 24	5.36	1
2	g	Anthony	Bowel	12	♂ ♀	D 12. a	2. 12	5.38	2
3	.	14 sun. afr. T.	a belly	24	♂ ☉	D 4. a	3. 0	5.40	3
4	b	Tram. Cutt	reines	6	♂ h	D 1. p	3. 48	5.42	4
5	c	Woles	and	18	♂ ♀	D 11. p	4. 34	5.44	5
6	d	Bertine.	lopne	30	* ♀	D 10. p	5. 20	5.46	6
7	e	Emurcius	secret	12	D	vac. curs.	6. 4	5.48	7
8	f	Part. Wap	blad.	24	* ♂	D 11. a	6. 48	5.51	8
9	g	Silbius	Thigh		□ ♀	D 2. p	7. 32	5.53	9
10	.	15 sun. afr. T.	Thigh	20	△ ♀	D 6. p	8. 16	5.55	10
11	h	Prothe & J.	knees	3	□ ☉	D 4. a	9. 0	5.57	11
12	c	Gudon	knees	16		raine like	10. 0	5.58	12
13	d	Solin Libra	Legges	1	* h	D 8. a	11. 0	6. 0	13
14	e	Holp Crosse	and	15	* ♀	D 11. a	12. 0	6. 2	14
15	f	Tecla birg.	legges	30	♂ h	D 9. a	1. 0	6. 4	15
16	g	Nichodem.	feete	15		raine like.	2. 0	6. 6	16
17	.	16 sun. afr. T.	feete	30	♂ ☉	D 7. p	3. 0	6. 8	17
18	b	Uldne	head	12	♂ ♀	D 11. p	3. 50	6. 10	18
19	c	January m.	a face	30	♂ ♂	D 8. a	4. 40	6. 12	19
20	d	fast	necke	14	△ ♀	D 1. p	5. 32	6. 14	20
21	e	Gregorio	throate	29	* h	D 11. p	6. 24	6. 17	21
22	f	Astrozus	Armes	4	△ ♂	D 5. p	7. 16	6. 19	22
23	g	Ember weeke	should	26	□ ♀	D 11. a	8. 8	6. 21	23
24	.	17 sun. afr. T.	Best			great wind	9. 0	6. 23	24
25	b	firmsus	a soma	21	□ ♀	D 5. p	9. 44	6. 25	25
26	c	Cyprian	heart	3	△ h	D 2. p	10. 28	6. 27	26
27	d	Circumere	and	15	* ♂	D 4. p	11. 12	6. 29	27
28	e	fast	backe	27	* ♀	D 1. p	11. 56	6. 31	28
29	f	John. Abd.	Bowel	9		cloudy.	12. 40	6. 33	29
30	g	Jerome pelt	belly	21		raine like.	1. 42	6. 35	30

September the moone hath 29 dayes.

The 9 day Phenon and Ioves Lievtenant oppofite is,
To fend showers with thunder they will not miffe.
Both the Sun and moone eclipsed is in September,
Caufeth great winds and ftange weather I remember.

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October hath xxxj. dayes.

- New moone the 2 day, at 9 a'clock in the morn. faire like
- Second quart. the 10 day, 20 min. past noone. faire weath
- Full moon the 17 day, 14 min. past 4 in the morn. raine
- Last quart. the 24 day 3 1 min. past 9 in the morn. faire lik

1	A	18 sun. aft. Tr	reines	3	P h D 2.p	2.	12	6.37
2	b	Acodegar	and	15	P h D 9.a	3.	C	6.39
3	c	Candid ma.	topnies	2	windy	3.	48	6.41
4	d	francis	ferret	6	Occid.	4.	34	6.43
5	e	Apostinarp	a blad	21	D vac. curs.	5.	2	6.44
6	f	Octab. Micha	Thigh	7	Δ h D 1.p	6.	4	6.46
7	g	Gergius ac.	and	17	Δ V D 6.p	6.	48	6.50
8	A	19 sun. aft. Tr	Thigh	3	□ h D 8.p	7.	32	6.52
9	b	Dionise.	knees	13	□ g D 5.p	8.	16	6.54
10	c	Wilfride	knees	26	□ o D 1.p	9.	C	6.56
11	d	Cosman	Legs	10	D vac. curs.	9.	52	6.58
12	e	Bel in Scorp	legs	24	Δ ♂ D 6.p	10.	44	6.59
13	f	Quind. Micha	feet	9	aire like	11.	30	7. 0
14	g	Wolfraan	feet	23	Δ V D 9.a	12.	28	7. 1
15	A	20 sun. aft. Tr	head	9	♂ h D 3.a	1.	20	7. 2
16	b	Gallus abb.	a face	23	P g D 11.a	2.	10	7. 4
17	c	fall	neck	8	P o D 5.a	3.	0	7. 6
18	d	Lucie Chan	a thro.	23	P V D 9.p	3.	50	7. 8
19	e	frideswoide	Armes	7	Δ h D 6.a	4.	40	7.10
20	f	Tres Micha.	a shoul	21	♂ V D 8.a	5.	32	7.11
21	g	Ursula vtr	Brest	4	Δ ♂ D 1.p	5.	24	7.13
22	A	21 sun. aft. Tr	and	17	□ V D 2.p	7.	16	7.15
23	b	Agatha	stom	30	Δ h D 7.p	8.	8	7.17
24	c	Magloyp	heart	12	□ o D 9.a	9.	0	7.19
25	d	Ertpia	Back	2	D vac. curs.	9.	44	7.21
26	e	Ursula	bowel	6	□ V D 8.a	10.	25	7.22
27	f	Mense Micha.	and	17	♂ o D 5.a	11.	12	7.2
28	g	Simon & Iude	belly	29	loudy	11.	56	7.26
29	A	22 sun. aft. Tr	reines	1	P V D 9.p	12.	40	7.28
30	b	Parcellus	a loine	22	D vac. curs.	1.	24	7.30
31	c	fall	secrets	5	♂ h D 10.p	2.	12	7.32

October the moone hath 30 dayes.

This month begins with stormes and windy weather,
 The 8, 11, and 12 dayes, are thicke and cloudy altogether
 The 27, 28, and 29 dayes, are rainy and of darke hew,
 When these times comes, you'll say I told you true.

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November hath xxx. dayes.

- New moone the 1 day, at 2. in the afternoone, raine
- Second quart. the 8 day, 12 min. past 9 at night, raine
- Full moone the 15 day, 41. min. past 3. afternoone,
- Last quart. the 23 day, 19 min. past 6 in the morn. raine

1	d	All Saints	a blad	18	♂ ☉	2. p	3.	7.34
2	e	Omnianim.	Thighs	1	△ h	3. p	3. 50	7.36
3	f	Craft. anima	and	13	△ v	6. p	4. 40	7.38
4	g	Pierius	thighs	27	□ h	11 p	5. 32	7.40
5	a	Papst. Con.	knees	10	* ♂	10 p	6. 24	7.42
6	b	Leonard	knees	23	* ♀	8. a	7. 16	7.43
7	c	Theodore	Legs	7	* ♀	10. a	8. 8	7.44
8	d	Trithon	legges	21	□ ☉	10. p	9. 0	7.46
9	e	+ crowned	feete	5	□ ♀	11. a	9. 52	7.47
10	f	Sol in Sag.	feete	19	△ ♂	9. a	10. 44	7.49
11	g	Martin bish	head	3	♂ h	9. a	11. 36	7.50
12	a	24 sun. afr. T.	face	18	♂ v	7. a	12. 28	7.52
13	b	Craft Mart.	necke	2	raine like		1. 20	7.53
14	c	Lucundus	a throa	17	♂ ♂	6. p	2. 10	7.54
15	d	Elce	Armes	1	♂ ☉	4. a	3. 0	7.55
16	e	Edmund	and	15	* v	1. p	3. 48	7.56
17	f	Hugon bish.	should.	29	□ h	7. p	4. 34	7.58
18	g	Oslab. Mart.	breft	12	□ v	8. p	5. 20	7.59
19	a	St. of K. Ca.	stoma.	25	△ ♂	11. a	6. 48	8. 0
20	b	Edmund K.	heart	8	△ ♀	3. p	6. 48	8. 1
21	c	Preien. of m	a back	20	♀ occid.		7. 32	8. 3
22	d	Agapitus	Botuel	2	□ ♀	5. a	8. 16	8. 4
23	e	Clement	and	14	□ ☉	8. a	9. 08	8. 5
24	f	Eligofon	belly	25	* ♂	3. p	9. 44	8. 6
25	g	Quind. Mart.	reines	7	♂ ♂ ♀	6 p	10. 28	8. 7
26	a	26. sun. afr. T.	opngs	19	* ♀	2. a	11. 12	8. 8
27	b	Agricola	secrets	1	raine and		11. 56	8. 8
28	c	St. of K. Ca.	and	14	raine like		12. 4	8. 9
29	d	St. of K. Ca.	blad	26	♂ ♂	8. p	1. 24	8. 10
30	e	St. of K. Ca.	thighes	9	△ v	10 p	2. 12	8. 10

November the moone hath 29 dayes.

The Heayens do weepe, because they cannot speake,
Because they see our sins so many and so great.
They would not be so extreame, but would relent,
If we were faithfull to Christ, and constantly repent.

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*Leeds to Basing
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December hath xxxj. dayes

- New moone the 1 day, 35 min. past 5. in the morn. fleet
- Second quart. 8 day, 42 min. past 5 in the morn. frost like
- Full moon the 15 day, 25 min. past 5 in the morn. frost
- Last quart. the 23 day, 20 min. past 6. in the morning
- New moone the 30 day, 29 min. past 7 at night, cold wind

1	f	Eligius bi.	Thigh	22	♂ ☉	6.a	3.	c	5.11
2	g	Libane	knees	6	☉	raine like,	3.	5c	8.12
3	a	1 Advent. sun	knees	20	☐ ♀	5.a	4.	40	8.12
4	b	Barbara virg.	Legs	4	* ♂	3.p	5.	32	8.13
5	c	Sabbas	Legs	48	* ♀	☉	6.	24	8.13
6	d	Nicholas	feet	2	☉	snow like	7.	16	8.13
7	e	Ambrose	feet	12	☉	Vac. cuf.	8.	8	8.13
8	f	Comm. of ma.	feet	30	☐ ☉	6.a	9.	0	8.13
9	g	Ciprian ab.	head	14	♂ ♀	1.p	9.	50	8.14
10	a	2 sun. afr. Adv	face	28	☉	frost & snow	10.	44	8.14
11	b	Sol in Capric.	neck	12	☉	faire like.	11.	36	8.14
12	c	Epimachus	throat	26	* h	☉	12.	28	8.14
13	d	Luci virg.	Armes	10	☉	snow.	1.	20	8.14
14	e	Picarius	a shoul.	23	☐ h	12.p	2.	10	8.14
15	f	Lazarus bi.	Brest	7	☉	6.a	3.	0	8.14
16	g	D sapientia	stomat	20	☉	windy.	3.	48	8.13
17	a	3 sun. afr. Adv	heart	3	Δ h	12.a	4.	34	8.13
18	b	Thiſtopher	and	16	Δ ♀	2.p	5.	20	8.13
19	c	Genetia	backe	28	☉	cold	6.	4	8.13
20	d		fast bowel	10	Δ ♀	8.p	6.	48	8.13
21	e	Thomas	a be	23	☐ ♀	7.p	7.	32	8.12
22	f	30. thiar	raine	3	☉	frost like	8.	16	8.12
23	g	Victor virg.	and	15	☐ ☉	7.a	9.	0	8.11
24	a	4. sun. afr. Adv	longs	27	☉	7.p	9.	52	8.11
25	b	Therſim day	feet	9	* ☉	8.p	10.	44	8.10
26	c	Stephen	a blad.	21	* ♀	2.p	11.	30	8.9
27	d	John Evan.	Thigh	4	☉	wind like.	12.	28	8.8
28	e	Innocent	thigh	17	☉	snow	1.	20	8.7
29	f	Thom. Beck	knees	1	☐ h	2.p	2.	10	8.7
30	g	James tran	knees	15	♂ ☉	8.p	3.	0	8.6
31	a	Silvester.	knees	29	* ♀	7.p	3.	48	8.5

December the moone hath 30 dayes.

This month *Falutifer* and *Persepina* are joynd together,
To send close mistic dayes, and cold weather.
Now *Phaethon* doth hide his golden head,
Trees, herbs, and flowers, seemes also to be dead.

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A Tide Table, whereby is found the time of full Sea,
at the cheefest Ports, in and adjoining to this
Kingdome.

For these places adde houres and minutes.

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Montzay, Antwerp, Hamb. Bristol, Lanton, Fulnes.	3, 0
Milford, Bridgeno. Exwater, North-coast of Engl.	4, 30
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Emmo, Harlepo. Cadiz, Calcoigne, Bittaine.	0, 0
Bilkey, Galizia, Portugall.	0, 0

The use of this Table with a Caution.

Doe but observe in the sixt columnne of the Almanacke the houres and minutes of full-sea at London-bridge over against each severall day of the moneth, to or from which time there noted, adde or substraet such houres and minutes as this Table above doth appoint, and the totall of the one, or remainder of the other shall be the time of full sea, at any of these places above said, salved the Anticipation or protraction of time, which by the winds, Land-floods, or Moones latitude, may be caused, which may be an houre, or sometimes more or lesse error, according to their scite and quantity, a thing very remarkable of Seasons when they passe by any Sands, over any barren haven, or such like.

Allestree 1643.

An Appendix unto the
precedent Almanacke, for
this present yeere of Grace.
M. DCXLIII.

Wherein you may observe a briefe
Chronology of yeers: A Description
of all the Eclipses of the Sun and Moon
which are to be seen this yeer:
two beyond the Seas, and
two in Great Britaine (if
the ayre be cleare)

Astronomicall Calculations, a Chronogra-
phy of the foure Quarters of the Yeer: some
Physicall notes, notes of Husbandry, and
Gardening. With an exact
Geometricall In-
strument.

Vsefull and pleasant for all those which are
desirous of such a worke.

By RICHARD ALLESTREE.

God maketh the Lightning with the
Raine, and bringeth the Windes out
of his Treasuries: Ier. IO. 13. Thus
nature is an Order prescribed and set
down by God.

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A Compendious Chronology of yeeres
expired within the compasse of this
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Since the destruction of Sodom with fire and	}	3551
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of December,	}	1610
A passione, morte, & gloriosa resurrectione Christi,		3047
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Since the destruction of Troy,		2751
Since Brute entered this Island of Britaine		2395
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Since Constantine the great King of great Britain,		611
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Since Westminster Hall was built first,
Since the first invention of Guns,
Since the first Mayor of London,
Since the rare Mystery and Art of Printing,
Since the register books began in every Parish,
Since King Henry the 8 wonne Bolloigne,
Since the Charles Rebellion in the North,
Since the use of Coaches came into England,
Since the blazing Starre and frosty Winter,
Since the great massacre in France,
Since Pauls Steeple was set on fire,
Since the generall Earth-quake in England,
Since the great deepe snow,
Since the Campe at Tilbury in Essex,
Since our most gracious King Charles, was borne,
November 12.
Since a great plague in London,
Since the damnable powder Treason, Nov. 5.
Since Royall Prince Henry departed this life,
November 6.
Since the marriage of the Prince Palatine, and
Lady Elizabeth, February the 14.
Since the Comet or blazing Starre, from the 18.
of November an. 1618. till the 16. of December,
Since the last great Earth-quake in England,
Since the first Mayor of Derby,

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A description of all the Eclipses
this year, 1643.

There doth come forth foure Eclipses of the two Luminaries of the world in this year, two of the Sun and two of the Moon: of the which one of the Moone will be apparant in our Horizon, them of the Sun will be seene beyond the Seas.

The first of the Sun will be conspicuous the 9. day of March according to our English account, but the 19. of the same moneth by the Roman, in the extreames of the Orientall parts of Asia, that is, in the regions of China, and of great Chamus and in those adjacent Ilands.

The second eclipse is of the Moon, and it is a partill or small one, yet it may not apparently bee seen with us in great Britain. It offereth it selfe to be seene the 25. day of March at night according to our English account, but the fourth of Aprill by the Roman: it will be seen in America, Mexicana, and Peruana. The beginning will be 17. min. past 7. a clocke. The middest of darkenes at 21. min. past 8. The end of it will be at 27. min. past 9. in the morning. From the beginning to the end is 1. houres 10. min. The degrees eclipsed are 3. min. 7. scd. The Sun being in the 15. degree of Aries. The Moone in the 15. degree of Libra, not farre from the Dragons head.

The third eclipse is of the Sun the 2. day of September according to our English account, but the 12. of the same moneth by the Roman. It will be very conspicuous in the Orientall Ocean, and Madagascar Ilands, and in the regions of Magellanica.

The fourth eclipse is of the Moon the 17. day of September according to our English account, but the 27. day of the same moneth by the Roman. This eclipse will be but a little one, wee in England cannot see the beginning of it (if the ayre be cleare) we may see the middest and the end of it, looke for this eclipse in the East just at Sun setting. The beginning of it is on the 17. day of September being Sunday at Sun setting, more truly 21. min. past 5. a clocke in the afternoone. The middest at 37. min. after 6. The end or full recovery of her light at 48. min. past 7. in the after noone. From the beginning to the end is two houres 27. min. Digits eclipsed are 5. and 57. min. The Sun being in the 5. degree of Libra. The Moon in the 5. degree of Aries, not far from the Dragons talle.

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Haly sayeth Chap 4. Part. 8. The Sun is the life and soule (naturally) of the World, who, when he is un- luckily affected (as he is twice this year) the ayre in- temperate, and if the Moone be unhappy (as she is twice eclipsed this year) the Earth is troubled. And Messaha- la sayeth in his booke de Rebus Eclipsium. Cap. 7. The ecliple of the Sun becometh alwaies some grand effect to be at hand, yet as the ecliple is greater or lesser, so is the effect. But their effects belong unto no other places but to those places principally which are under the do- minion, and Regiment of some particular Signe, or Quadrangle, quæ inclinatur modò, non necessitant. But, for this present, sufficiat quod satis est. For mine owne part, I hope the best, whatsoever befalleth other places, I trust England is still to continue in Gods favour. The opinion of Ptolomens is, that as often as any ecliple hap- peneth in the Equinoctiall signe Autumall (as it doth now) the seeds and come at their sowing time will suf- fer hurt. Also young folkes will be grieved with dange- rous and deadly sickneses. This ecliple also will cause some destruction to fish, and to birds that live upon waters. And as Proclus sayth, will cause hot Agues, and much drought. Yet all this notwithstanding, the things prognosticated by this ecliple, will take small effect, by reason that the Moone is so little shadowed with the earth.

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The Dignities and Debilities of the
Planets.

Saturne is direct in motion from the beginning of this
yeer untill the 8. of July, and from thence to the 24. day
of November Retrograd: from thence to the end of
this yeer he is Direct.

Jupiter is Retrograd from the 3. day of August to the
28. of November, all the rest of the yeer Direct.

Mars is direct in motion all this yeer.

Venus is Retrograd from the 19 day of January, untill
the 2. day of March: all the rest of the yeer Direct.

First Mercury is Retrograd from the 13. of March untill
the 5. day of April. Secondly from the 9. of July, untill
the first of August. Thirdly, from the 2. day of November, untill the 23. of November. All the rest of the yeer he
is Direct in motion.

And note this gentle Reader, that any Planet when
he is unfortunate, is like unto a sicke man at that time.
A Planet being Retrograd in his motion, at that time
he goeth forward or profiteth like a betrayer or an accom-
plice, when a Planet is combust, at that time he is like
a captive, or one in prison. A Cadent Planet or one
moved from his fortunate places of the Heaven: he is
then like a man being a stranger or peregrine in a for-
eigne nation.

And when any Planet is Peregrine, at that time he is
like a Begger going from doore to doore, wishing well
but doing nothing.

But when they are in their Dignities Essentiall and
Accidental, then they are mighty, powerfull, valiant
and strong in effecting their significations.

These things ought specially to bee regarded of the
Astronomer (in writing of Prognostications,) before he
give true Judgement of weather, or of the state of the
yeer: for these accidents being neglected & not known
of the n, causeth many of our Prognosticators to write
a thousand millions of lies.

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A Chronography of the 4. Quarters of this
present yeere. 1643.

1 The usuall and common Winter Quarter of this
yeer 1643 Astronomicall: hath his beginning the
11. day of December in the yeer 1642. at 4. of the clock
19. min. 50. seconds in the afternoon. At what time the
Sunne, great conductor of the Knights errant, passing
through the wandring troupe, will make his entry into
the 1. min. of the first degree of the imaginary signe of
of cold and earthly Capricorne causing then with us in
this our North Latitude Solstitium brumale, that is, the
shortest day and longest night in all this whole yeer:
much cold raine and snow this quarter, take heed of a
great flood about the 20. or 1. of February.

2 Equinoctium vernum or our Spring Quarter, begin-
neth with us Astronomicall the 10. day of March at
4. of the clock, 40. min. 54. sec. afternoon: at what
time Elios the bright Planet the Sunne maketh his en-
try the 1. min. of the first degree of the Equinoctiall and
fierie signe Aries, making the day of an equall length
with the night with us, that is, between sun-rising and
sun-setting: and sun-setting and sun-rising.

3 Solstitium Aestivum: or our Summer Quarter, be-
ginneeth with us according to Astronomy, the 11. day of
June, at 8. of the clock 16. min. 51. sec. in the afternoons
at what time, Mundi oculus, or the eye of the world en-
treth into the 1. min. of the imaginary cold and moyst
signe Cancer then making his greatest declination
North, at what time is our longest day & shortest night in
all the yeer: but it is not so at Bell sound in Greenland,
for there the length of their day is 252. times longer then
our day and night is.

4 Autumnall Equinoctiall, our Autumn or Hardest
Quarter, beginneeth with us Astronomicall the 12. day
of September, the 23. houre, 1. min. 24. sec. in the af-
ternoone, at which time Titan, or Lux publica mundi (the
Sunne I meane) entreth the 1. min. of the imaginary,
hot, moyst, and avery signe Libra which maketh againe
our day and night equall, or alike as in the 10. day of
March.

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Prefages of Weather by the Rain-bow.

Aristotle saith, Met. Chap. 5. Iris duplex est. Solaris Lunaris. Illa frequens est, hæc rarissima. But let every one that readeth this take it for truth, that in the year 1633. December the 16. being Sunday at night about 7. a clock in the night after Sun-setting, I and one other man did see a very fair Rain-bow, just opposite to the Moon, she being East and by South, the Bow being West and by North we had much small whistling rain, and much wind for many daies after. For that natural signification of the Rain-bow is every whit fitted to shew rain either past or to come: for if it Ray or abide in the noonsteele (which it cannot do except in the night) sheweth warning of very great rain shortly, but if it be seen in the day in the East, she signifieth rain past by and by, and that it will quickly cease and be fair & clear weather. Alij sic efferunt: If the Rain-bow be seen before noon, shews the matter of raine to bee consumed: if she shall be seen afternoon, or about 1. or 2. a clock, she declareth the raine is at hand, for because that the vapours be not as yet dissolved or wasted. If the Rain-bowes appeare at one time, they give warning of rain within 1. or 2. daies after. A Rain-bow presently after long rain, sheweth fair weather presently.

Prediction of weather, according to holy Scripture.

- 1 A Cloud rising out of the West, it foresheweth rain. Luke 12. 54.
2. And when ye heare the South wind blow ye sae there will be heat, and it commeth to passe. Luk. 12. 55.
3. When it is Evening, ye say. It will be faire weather: for the sky is red. Mat. 16. 2.
4. And in the Morning, it will be soule weather: for the sky is red and lowing. Mat. 16. 3.
5. South-winde or heat in the Summer, foresheweth whistewinds. Job 37. 9.
6. Winde in the North predicteth cold weather. Job 37. 9.
7. The North wind driveth away rain. Prov. 37. 9.
- 8 The sweet influences of Pleiades or 7. Starrs in the 24. and 25. degrees of Taurus, with the Moon both being rain, and the Sun with Orion in the 17. degree of Gemini. Job 38. 31. bringeth raine.

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Of Physick and the foure humours in
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The world consisteth either of things invisible, as of
Spirits, or visible as the Heavens, the Elements and
the bodies composed of Elements, and the 4. humours,
which if they exceed or alter the proportion in mans bo-
dy, that God created them at the beginning either in
qualitie, or quantity, then shortly commeth diseases and
sickness. You have known in part in my Almanacks be-
fore written, my mind for Phlebotomy & purging, with
briefe Collections for Physick: therefore I will say little
of it now, but refer you to those books: for we need not
alwayes write one and the same thing. Hypocrates defi-
nition of Physick me thinks is a very good one, he saith,
it is a putting to, and a taking away of such things as
are wanting, or abounding in mans body: the former
hereof stands in dieting of the body, the other in disbur-
dening the same of corrupt and superfluous humours,
which is best effected by blood-letting and purging: but
first prepare, and then purge. Auger stabulum purgare, you
must make the body cleane before you can hope to do any
good. Concerning the maladies and evill dispositions
of the body, Hypocrates and Galen, nay, infinite other
skillfull in Physick, are not able to describe them exactly
much lesse prescribe certaine remedies: neither do
I purpose nor professe the same, neither is it necessary
for this subject. But consider this, that no man, saith
Plato, can be hurt by himselfe. And soasmuch as the
chiefest and most difficult point of Physick (by opinion
of Galen and others excelling in that Art) is to discern
the nature and property of every disease and sickness, and
thereby to manifest the causes thereof. Nam sublata causa,
tolliunt effectus, take away the efficient cause, and the ef-
fect will cease. Unto the knowledge whereof, Iudiciall
Astronomy is most necessary and most available, ex-
pressing very certainly and particularly the state of the
body, nature of the infirmity and consequently the cause
of the same, better then the Patients urine, for Vrina est
Meretrix Remember the true Proverb, Scientia non ha-
bet inimicum nisi ignorantem. The ground of Iudiciall
Astronomy being laid, and the rules being had, the
effects which we seele and see here beneath follow, the
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which (by meanes of Astrology) we know to come
from above, and that not onely when they are come, but
also we advertised before they come: for this naturall
Astrology will shew well enough.

Then how can he a good Physitian prove,
That knowes not how Czestiall bodies move.

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Some briefe Rules for Husbandry, Gardening,
&c. superstitiously attributed to the Moon
moving under the 12. signes of the Zodi-
ack. Salomon saith, he that observeh
the wind shall not sow, and he that
regardeth the clouds, shall
not reape.

The premises considered in my book 1630. The best time to plant, and
graft in, is in the increase of the Moon in Tauro, Aquario, or Capri-
corn: and not aspected with ☿ or ♄ of Saturne or Mars.

Good to sow all manner of Corn, the Moon, in Cancro sow Onions,
Turneps, and all seeds whose roots be round, 2. or 3. dayes before or af-
ter the full Moon in February or March.

Sow Leeks, Lettise, and cabbage Lettise in the waine of the Moon:
sow Cabbages in February March or Aprill, in the waine of the Moon:
replant them in the full Moon. Gather Apples and other fruits, hearbes
and flowers, to have them in most beauty, and greatest vertue, the Moon
at the full.

Sow or set Garlick, Parships, Carrets, Pease, and Beanes, two
dayes before or after the full Moon in good fat land; Non omnis fert om-
nia tellus.

Good to set all kind of Quicksets, from September, till March, Dung
your Land in the last quarter, that weeds may lesse abound. Fell Timber
for building, from Midsummer to Christmas, in the waine of the
Moon.

Cut vines in February or March. Remove trees the last quarter of
the Moon between Hollantide and Twelftide.

Good to Lib or Geld Cattell, when the Moon is in the head, Thighes
or Knees.

Sow Pumpions, Cucumbers, and Bellons, in February, March
or June, in a hot and fyre day.

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This Table sheweth you the true declination of the Sunne for every day in the yeare, and is to be used with the Geometrical Instrument on the next Page: to know what a clock it is through the yeere, any time of the day, the Sunne shining faire, or if you can see the Sunne through a Cloud.

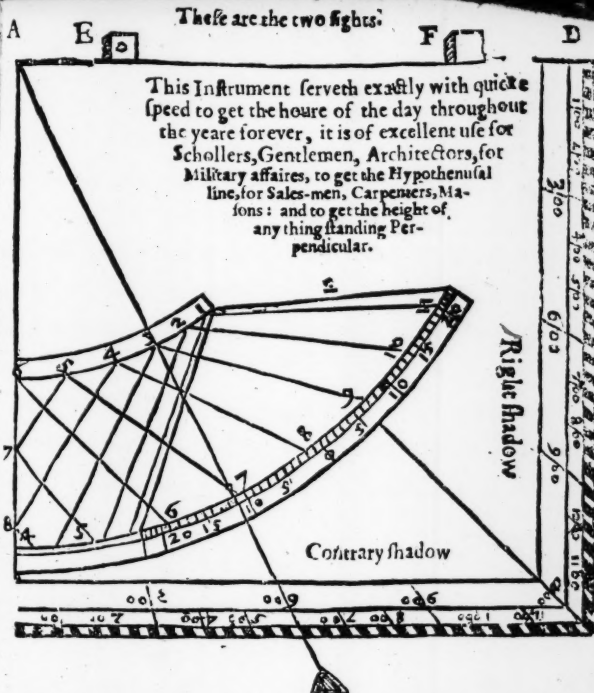
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2	21.40	13.43	3.13	8.51	18.15	23.14	22.30	15.10	4.0	7.30	17.51	23.16
3	21.30	13.17	2.50	9.13	18.30	23.18	21.54	14.43	3.47	6.52	18.7	23.16
4	21.19	12.57	2.26	9.34	18.45	23.21	21.55	14.24	3.29	6.16	18.25	23.19
5	21.8	12.36	2.39	9.56	18.59	23.24	21.30	14.0	3.0	6.37	18.38	23.23
6	20.57	12.16	1.39	10.17	19.13	23.26	21.26	13.47	2.37	6.0	18.54	23.27
7	20.45	11.55	1.15	10.38	19.27	23.28	21.16	13.28	2.14	5.28	19.8	23.25
8	20.33	11.33	0.51	10.59	19.40	23.30	21.60	13.15	1.50	4.44	19.23	23.29
9	20.20	11.12	0.27	11.20	19.53	23.30	20.55	12.49	1.27	4.06	19.37	23.33
10	20.7	10.50	0.3	11.41	20.6	23.31	20.44	12.29	1.3	3.28	19.51	23.33
11	19.54	10.28	0.23	12.1	20.18	23.31	20.33	12.0	4.0	2.49	20.4	23.33
12	19.40	10.7	0.48	12.21	20.30	23.31	20.21	11.49	0.16	1.11	20.17	23.31
13	19.26	9.45	1.12	12.41	20.14	23.30	20.90	11.28	0.57	0.32	20.30	23.31
14	19.11	9.23	1.36	13.1	20.52	23.30	19.56	11.0	0.31	0.53	20.42	23.30
15	18.57	9.0	2.0	13.26	21.5	23.28	19.43	10.47	0.54	1.14	20.54	23.28
16	18.41	8.38	2.24	13.40	21.14	23.26	19.30	10.26	1.18	0.34	21.6	23.26
17	18.26	8.15	2.47	13.59	21.24	23.24	19.17	10.0	0.41	0.55	21.7	23.23
18	18.10	7.53	3.10	14.18	21.34	23.22	19.3	9.44	2.5	1.15	21.27	23.20
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21	17.21	6.44	4.20	15.13	22.1	23.11	18.29	8.35	1.15	1.15	21.57	23.8
22	17.46	4.41	4.43	15.31	22.9	23.70	18.0	8.0	1.39	0.34	22.6	23.4
23	16.16	5.28	5.6	15.49	22.17	23.21	17.49	7.56	2.0	5.4	22.14	22.33
24	16.20	5.54	8.29	16.6	22.25	22.57	17.34	7.34	2.15	1.13	22.3	22.51
25	16.11	5.11	8.5	16.23	22.32	22.52	17.18	7.11	0.49	0.31	22.39	22.46
26	15.52	4.48	6.14	16.40	22.38	22.46	17.0	6.49	5.12	0.50	22.38	22.39
27	15.34	4.24	6.38	16.57	22.45	22.40	16.45	6.29	0.35	1.6	22.44	22.33
28	15.15	4.17	6.17	17.13	22.51	22.33	16.29	6.0	0.59	0.26	22.51	22.35
29	14.56	7.23	17.24	22.56	22.26	0.12	15.45	5.6	2.10	0.43	22.57	22.17
30	14.37	7.45	17.45	23.1	22.19	15.54	15.0	5.0	4.4	1.1	23.2	22.1
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The declaration and use of the aforesaid Table
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BY this Instrument being truly printed and cut out and pasted upon a
smooth square little board that will not shew, with two lights up-
on the upper line of the side of the wood or brasse, with two little holes in
the middelt of them of an equall height, that the Sun beames may pierce
thorow or you looke thorow both the lights at one tyme, a Plummet of
lead with a small silk thread with a fine perle, or pines head to move

up and down at pleasure, and the falling of the thread and pearle upon any of the houre lines or between. telleth you what a clock it is: and the the thread falling on any of the divisions of right or contrary shadow, will tell you the height of any thing standing streight up without measuring it. Also enter your Table of your Suns declination with the day of the moneth, and with the degree and minute of declination against it, laying the fine thread upon the same number of degree and minutes in the margin of the Quadrant, lifting up and down the little Pearle, untill it be just upon the houre line of 12. a clock: then lift up handsomely your Instrument the Sun-beames piercing thorow both the sights: and at that time wheresoever the little pearle falleth, either upon an houre line or between two, that a clock is either before noon or after for all the day.

First an Example to know what a clock it is, the Sun shining faire, or seeing it through a cloud.

I desire to know what a clock it is the 15. day of May any yeer of our Lord, I remember the premises: I enter the Table of the Suns declination with the day of the moneth on the left hand, and right against it. I see also under the title May 21. degrees, 5. min. the declination. Then I look and find in the binn or limb of the Quadrant the same 21. degrees leaving forth the min. because they be under 30. min. and I lay the fine silk thread upon the same 21. degree putting up and down the little pearle untill it lay just upon the houre line of 12. then I lift up my Instrument the Plummet and thread having their free course, the Sun-beames piercing thorow both the sights, or seeing the Sun thorow a cleud: so at that time whatsoever place the pearle falleth upon is the true houre of the day, as if it fall upon the line of 7. in this example, it is 7. a clock in the forenoon, or 5. in the afternoon toward the longer limb of the Quadrant, if the pearle fall just between the houre lines of 7. and 8. it is half an houre past 7. a clock in the afternoon the 15. day of May. Remember to take the degrees from 0. (in the limb of the Quadrant) to 24. from the 11. day of March to the 13. of September. And from 0. backward to 24. from the 13. of September to the 11. of March. After this manner must you work for any other day. There is no dyall in the world quicker and truer if it be truly and rightly cut, Printed and made.

How by this Instrument with Calculation speedily to know all heights accessible or inaccessible standing streight up.

Your Instrument as before must bee handsomely elevated against: toward the thing to be measured, perceiving thorow both the sights at one time not more then the top of the thing. Marke well the parts or division of points, the Plummet and thread toucheth in your Scale, if they be of right shadow multiply the distance of feet or pards known from the place where you stand, and the base or root of the thing to be measured, by 1200. and divide by the parts or divisions of your Scale which you have cut. But if they be of contrary shadow, work contrarily: that

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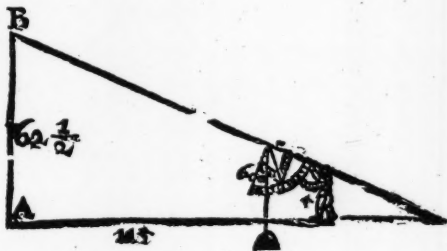
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is, multiply by the parts or divisions cut, and make division by 1200. Remember ever to adde the height of your eye unto the ground to your Quotient, so have ye your desire: the Base of the thing being equall with your standing.

Example.

Let the line A. B. in this Triangle following be the height of a tree, a Church-steeple, Castle-wall, a Sconce, or any other thing standing streight upright given to be measured. Admit the threed with the Plummet fall just upon 600. parts of contrary shadow, as you may see following: the distance from the Base A. to your standing C. is measured with a Chaine, &c. to just 115. foot, multiply them by 600. so have you 69000. the which being divided by 1200. yeeldeth you in your Quotient 57 1/2 foot, or fifty seven foot and a halfe: to this length adjoyn five foot (being the height of your eye to the ground) and so shall you have the whole height of the Tree, Church, Castle-wall, &c. to be 62 1/2 foot. And thus of all others. *Quia est iam factu res, quia est iam factu res, quia est iam factu res, quia est iam factu res.* Take the figures of both these examples in the Geometricall Instrument and the Triangle here on this Page.



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up and down at pleasure, and the falling of the thread and pearle upon any of the houre lines or between, telleth you what a clock it is: and the thread falling on any of the divisions of right or contrary shadow, will tell you the height of any thing standing streight up without measuring it. Also enter your Table of your Suns declination with the day of the moneth, and with the degree and minute of declination against it, laying the fine thread upon the same number of degree and minutes in the margin of the Quadrant, lifting up and down the little Pearle, untill it be just upon the houre line of 12. a clock: then lift up handsomely your Instrument the Sun-beames piercing thorow both the sights: and at that time whatsoever the little pearle falleth, either upon an houre line or between two, that a clock is either before noon or after for all the day.

First an Example to know what a clock it is, the Sun shining faire, or seeing it through a cloud.

I desire to know what a clock it is the 15. day of May any yeer of our Lord, I remember the premises: I enter the Table of the Suns declination with the day of the moneth on the left hand, and right against it. I see also under the title May 21. degrees, 5. min. the declination. Then I look and find in the binn or limb of the Quadrant the same 21. degree leaving forth the min. because they be under 30. min. and I lay the fine silk thread upon the same 21. degree putting up and down the little pearle untill it lay just upon the houre line of 12. then I lift up my Instrument the Illummet and thread having their free course, the Sun-beames piercing thorow both the sights, or seeing the Sun thorow a cloud: so at the time whatsoever place the pearle falleth upon is the true houre of the day, as if it fall upon the line of 7. in this example, it is 7. a clock in the forenoon, or 5. in the afternoon toward the longer limb of the Quadrant, if the pearle fall just between the houre lines of 7. and 8. it is half an houre past 7. a clock in the afternoon the 15. day of May. Remember to take the degrees from 0. (in the limb of the Quadrant) to 24. from the 11. day of March to the 12. of September. And from 0. backward to 24. from the 12. of September to the 11. of March. After this manner must you work for any other day. There is no dyall in the world quicker and truer if it be truly and rightly cut, Printed and made.

How by this Instrument with Calculation speedily to know all heights accessible or inaccessible standing streight up.

Your Instrument as before must bee handsomely elevated against: toward the thing to be measured, perceiving thorow both the sights at one time not more then the top of the thing. Marke well the parts or division of points, the Illummet and thread toucheth in your Scale, if they be of right shadow multiply the distance of feet or yards known from the place where you stand, and the base or root of the thing to be measured, by 1200, and divide by the parts or divisions of your Scale which your thread doth cut. But if they be of contrary shadow, work contrarily: the

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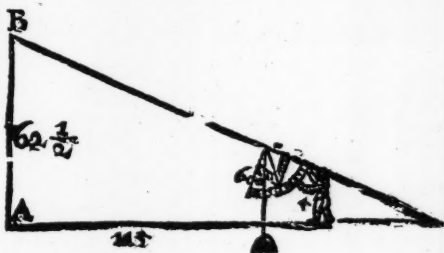
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pearle upon is, multiply by the parts or divisions cut, and make division by 1200.
is: and the Remember ever to adde the height of your eye unto the ground to your
y shadow, Quotient, so have ye your desire: the Vale of the thing being equall with
out measur your standing.

Example.

Let the line A. B. in this Triangle following be the height of a
tree, a Church-steeple, Castle-wall, a Sconce, or any other thing
standing streight upright given to be measured. Admit the threed
with the Plummert fall just upon 600. parts of contrary shadow,
as you may see following: the distance from the Base A. to your
standing C. is measured with a Chaine, &c. to just 115. foot,
multiply them by 600. so have you 69000. the which being
divided by 1200. yeeldeth you in your Quotient 57 1/2 foot, or
fifty seven foot and a halfe: to this length adjoyn five foot (being
the height of your eye to the ground) and so shall you have the
whole height of the Tree, Church, Castle-wall, &c. to be 62 1/2
foot. And thus of all others. *Quia est iam factures, quia diffinitio ut si
invenio fuit.* Take the figures of both these examples in the Geo-
metricall Instrument and the Triangle here on this Page.



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